

Young University Presents Annual Messiah Rendition

Romney Resigns Coaching Position

Co-Director

Music Groups

Give Oratorio
In Tabernacle

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Ready For Performance
Sunday Afternoon

Business Field May Lure Ott

Kimball Heads New Coaching
Set-Up; Hart To Take
Charge of P. E.

G. Ott Romney resigned his position as Young university athletic director Tuesday, and late last night still would not divulge definite plans concerning his future activities.

Sifted from the flood of rumors that have resulted, the most probable possibilities are that he will either take a position as personnel director for a large western utility corporation, or devote all his time to newspaper writing and radio commentary.

Coach Romney's abject leave of absence, as his resignation is officially termed, has been anticipated for several weeks by unconfirmed whisperings and came as no surprise to those familiar with the situation.

Here Nine Years

Ott Romney has been with the "Y" athletic department almost nine years, coming here in 1928. Under his direction the department has greatly developed and Young's athletic prowess risen to the point that it was unquestionably at home in the "west" when it recently withdrew from the Rocky Mountain conference.

Part of his achievements have been the winning of three B. M. C. western division basketball championships and the conference title in 1933 plus the capture of the conference track crown in '33, '34 and '35. His football teams have been consistent.

Mainly under his direction the university's extensive intramural (Continued on page five)

Young U. Offers Trade Courses

Morris Will Teach Course
On Home Landscaping
For Five Weeks

Among the many short courses to be offered students registering for the five-week period, Jan. 11 to Feb. 12, is "The art of Home Landscaping" in which practical landscape architecture will be taught by means of the three dimensions.

"The best way to visualize any landscape project" stated Prof. Morris, "is to make a model of the landscape architecture department, in the three dimensions. That is the way we see it in model."

Produce Clay Models
The class members will reproduce in clay, a house and lot, and model a number of experimental landscapes to see which is best suited for the particular arrangement. A series of lectures will be given in connection with the modeling.

Several hours in the community will be examined for the purpose of demonstrating landscape organization, utility, balance, and other essentials of harmonious landscape design.

A course in soil management, by Dr. Thomas L. Martin, ties in with the landscaping course, giving information on preparation and characteristics of soils for flower gardens and potted plants, as well as the study of soils from the farmer's viewpoint.

The auto mechanic instruction under Percival F. Bigelow will give practical experience in correcting engine troubles which might occur on the road.

Mentor Quits

G. Ott Romney

Debaters Meet Drake U., U. of C.

Women's Teams Meet Calif.
Squad Early In Jan.;
Feb. Other Date

The breadth of Brigham Young university's forensic honor is indicated by the recent scheduling of the first two special intercollegiate debates, one with Drake university and the other with the women's varsity of the University of California, announced Clifford Young, forensic manager.

Irene Noia and Genevieve Jemtegaard, University of California women debaters, on the evening of January 11 will meet a team of our girls to be selected soon, Brigham Young to uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That teachers should express a point of view." Arrangements for this meeting were completed in a recent letter to Dr. C. A. Lambert, debate council chairman, from Dorothy Woodside, U. of C. women's forensic manager.

In February B.Y.U. debaters will meet a varsity team from Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, according to Young, who states it is "one of the crack teams of the country." The question scheduled is "Resolved: That the socialization of medicine would contribute to the public welfare."

By Carol Hassell

From the opening scene to the final curtain a large audience was bound by the fascination of the opening night performance of Clarence Dancy's powerful drama, "A Bill of Divorcement," presented by the alumni of Theta Alpha Phi last night in College hall.

This play, directed by Fern Smoot, and Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe will be repeated tonight at 8:15 in College Hall.

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, Margaret Sundberg, Norma Pardoe Wright and Sherrill Christensen gave outstanding performances in this drama of love against obligation.

Dr. Morley was excellent in the portrayal of Hilary Fairfield, the husband who suddenly regained his

Women of B. Y. Sponsor Pageant

Christmas Entertainment Will
Be Presented Dec. 15
In College Hall

For the first time, a Christmas Pageant will be presented under the direction of the Associated Women Students of Brigham Young university and B.Y.U. Women, Tuesday afternoon, December 15, at 5:30, in College hall. The pageant will be for university girls, faculty, and town women.

After a short prologue, eight settings in tableau form will be presented, depicting great women characters through all ages. Special emphasis is given the role of the Virgin Mary.

Women To Be Portrayed.
Ruth and Naomi of Bible history portray loyalty and love in the world, Sappho, the Grecian poetess, contributes expression and appreciation of art, Queen Victoria of England was the sovereign of justice, Joan of Arc gives courage, and Betsy Ross, through the making of the American flag, shows patriotism. Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton render mercy, service, and unselfishness.

Women of the 19th century demonstrate the spirit of progress. (Continued on page five)

Pacifist Speaks On Preparedness

"Military preparedness is not a national defense program," dramatically declared G. Arthur Casady, general secretary of the Emergency Peace Campaign, Tuesday, before the International Relations and Comopolitan clubs. "National defense, instead, is a program which will achieve the perpetuation of the highest values we prize."

He declared life, culture, and the moral, religious, and political values we prize cannot be perpetuated with a large army and navy if war came.

In pointing out why such values cannot be protected by war, Mr. Casady disproved the theory that the best way to keep out of war is to prepare for war. He said, "There is nothing logical on which to base such an assumption. If you prepare for war, you get war."

According to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of zoology and local chairman of the peace movement, student peace congress will be organized on the Brigham Young campus soon.



Dr. Franklin Madsen

Summer Session Helps Teachers

Y Trustees Decide To Stress
Training of Teachers
At Summer School

Teacher training will be stressed in the 1937 summer session of Brigham Young university, it was decided Tuesday at the regular December meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Prominent authorities in both elementary and secondary education will be brought into help Utah teachers keep abreast of rising standards in education.

Miss Alice L. Reynolds, professor of English literature, who has been on leave the autumn quarter was granted an extension of her leave.

Return From Leaves
Dr. P. A. Christensen, head of the English department, and Professor T. Earl Pardoe, head of the speech department, will terminate leaves of absence soon and will return in time to resume their duties when the winter quarter begins January 4. The former has been studying at Harvard for three months and the latter at Louisiana State university since teaching in the 1936 summer session here.

Dr. Franklin Madsen and Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen, prominent in music, were granted leaves for the summer of 1937 to (Continued on page five)

Christensen Back From Harvard U

English Department Head
Sees School As Institution
of Solid Learning

"Harvard is splendidly wise — and Harvard knows it. It has a tradition for solid learning and freedom of thought." This is the estimate of Dr. P. A. Christensen, head of the English department, who returned Tuesday from three months' study at Harvard. He will teach classes in the winter quarter, beginning January 4.

"Harvard is not noted for genuine intellectuality, because it is too self-conscious. When it is such it is doing a gracious deed, the left one is aware of it, and a bit embarrassed," continued Dr. Christensen.

Represents B. Y.

Representing B.Y.U., Dr. Christensen attended the conferences of scholars in connection with Harvard's celebration of the three-hundredth year of her existence. Here he heard papers read by the world's greatest scholars in various fields, such as John Dewey, Edgington, Jung, Janet, Malinowski, Cowen, and Gini.

Dr. Christensen also represented the university at the inauguration of a new Rector at the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C.

Advanced studies in old English, Gothic literature, Chaucer, and philosophy were followed by Dr. Christensen at Harvard. After reading considerable modern fiction, he is convinced that modern writers do not improve with acquaintance, and that familiarity often breeds contempt.

Takes Lead



Dr. Alonzo Morley

early to return to his home after fifteen years to find his wife ready to be married to another man. He completely won the sympathy of the audience by his earnest pleadings to his wife to give him a chance and to help him recover his normal state of health.

Margaret Sundberg gave life to the character of Margaret Fairfield so that the wife and mother really lived for the audience. The conflict of her love for Hilary, Meredith, and a sense of duty toward Hilary was well portrayed by her actions, voice, and facial expressions.

Norma Pardoe Wright was very convincing as Sydney Fairfield, the young girl who sacrificed her love for the happiness of her mother. (Continued on page five)

B.Y.U. Sponsors Thirteenth Annual Commercial Contest

TURNING THE DIAL

Sunday, December 13 at 8:00 p. m.—Community Chest and Christmas Fund appeals made by Smith and 100 mayors of corresponding city officials on Gillette Community Sing.

Monday, December 14 at 7:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theatre of the Air directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

Tuesday, December 15 at 6:30 p. m.—Ken Murray presents his broadcast in his "Laugh with Ken Murray" series co-starring Phil Regan, tenor, and Russ Murray's orchestra. (Rebroadcast to West Coast at 8:30 p. m.)

Tuesday, December 15 at 7:00 p. m.—Waring's Pennsylvanians offer several novelty tunes on their Ford musical variety program. (Rebroadcast to West Coast at 10:00 p. m.)

Tuesday, December 15 at 7:30 p. m.—Rupert Hughes parades his "Cameo Caravan" to the microphone with great stars, Frank Far-
dant, supported by Tony Martin, and Henry King's orchestra.

Wednesday, December 16 at 6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, comedians, supported by Tony Martin, and Henry King's orchestra.

Wednesday, December 16 at 7:30 p. m.—"Come On, Let's Sing" directed by Homer Rodeheaver.

Thursday, December 17 at 7:00 p. m.—Major Powers' Amateur Hour honors Buffalo.

Friday, December 18 at 6:30 p. m.—Andre Kostelanetz and his Dance orchestra with Kay Thompson, Ray Henderson and the Rhythm Singers. (Rebroadcast to West Coast at 9:30 p. m.)

Friday, December 18 at 7:00 p. m.—"Hollywood Hotel," dramatic musical revue starring Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin, Raymond Paige's orchestra and others.

Saturday, December 19 at 7:00 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons the Nashville Showboat with Vincent Lopez orchestra and guest stars.

Saturday, December 19 at 8:00 p. m.—"Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes."

Mc Kenzie Accepts Trocadero Offer

Accepting an engagement as master of ceremonies at the exclusive Club Trocadero in Los Angeles, Howard McKenzie, Springfield, will leave Friday for California for the holiday season.

Appearing at fourteen performances in the show, "Web of Dreams," Mr. McKenzie will give a poetic introduction to Velox and Yolande, famous dance team. The poetry has been written by Don Blanding, and the music especially composed for this performance by Ed. Gerwin.

Mr. McKenzie will be the guest of Frank Morison, actor, and his wife while engaged at the famous rendezvous of Hollywood celebrities. Before he returns, he also

Several New Awards Will Be Given At High School Meet During April

With several new awards, the thirteenth annual Intercollegiate Commercial contest will be held at Brigham Young university on April 9, 1937. Highlights of the competitions are given in a folder now being mailed to intercollegiate high schools by Dr. A. Rex Johnson, professor of marketing and contest manager.

New awards include a silver cup, awarded by the Southwestern Publishing company, to become permanent property of a school after three wins; and a plaque awarded by the Salt Lake Tribune to the school whose team makes the best showing in the novice typewriting event. Other cup, pennants, medals, and scholarships are given for proficiency in first and second year bookkeeping; novice, second year, and first and second year short hand. Both team and individual titles are conferred, and certain combination awards are offered.

New Classifications Made

A new classification of high schools has been made. Dr. Johnson announces. For shorthand and typewriting, Class A will include schools having a four-year high school registration of 350 or more; Class B will include schools having a four-year high school registration of 349 or under.

Bookkeeping events will be held in the reading room of the Heber J. Grant library. Shorthand and typewriting events will be conducted in the Brimhall building.

Teachers To Meet

A conference of high school commercial teachers, under the direction of J. S. Neall, state director of vocational education, will be held on April 9, in connection with the contest. Special problems of high school commercial teachers will be discussed.

Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will sponsor an exhibition of modern office appliances April 8 and 9, Dr. Johnson said. Leading business machine organizations of the nation will participate in the show, which will be free to business men, teachers, and students.

Committee Announced

The general committee for the contest consists of Dr. Johnson, Professor C. S. Boye, Mrs. Ben-
lah S. Swenson, and Evan M. Croft, all members of the college of commerce faculty.

"Marked improvement in the grade of commercial work done in schools participating in the contest seems to be evidence of the widespread benefits resulting from this diffused competitive effort," said Dr. Johnson. "It is hoped that further benefits, over a wide front, will continue to be realized."

A finalist in the recent campaign for Junior Prom chairman, B. B. Y.U., Mr. McKenzie is also a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity.

Merrill Portrays Edgar Allen Poe As Critic, Author

Portraying Edgar Allen Poe as a great critic as well as a great author, Prof. Harrison R. Merrill, journalism instructor, in Monday's devotional appreciation period, commented on Poe's critical essay, "The Poetic Principle" and read his immortal "Annabel Lee." "The Poetic Principle," said Professor Merrill, was written by Poe when he was but 25 years old, some 100 years ago. In it Poe declares, "I hold that a long poem does not exist. I maintain that the phrase, 'a long poem,' is simply a flat contradiction in terms." Later in the essay he defines the poetry of words as "the rhythmic creation of beauty."

To illustrate the "Poetic Principle," Professor Merrill read Poe's own "Annabel Lee." He stated afterwards that poetry is meant to be read aloud, commenting on the wealth of beauty sounds to be found in "Annabel Lee" as well as the paths that Poe held to be the finest expression of beauty.

Opening the devotional period, a special mixed quartet composed of Rhoda Andrus, Ada Phillips, Ellen Rose, Carl Mudebeck, Beth Eimond, Charlotte Nelson, Mcha Hacking, Ann Herbert, Max Mendonhall, Edwin Miner, Howard Corless, Gordon Christensen, George Whitaker, Ben Taylor, Byron Openshaw, and Jack Davies, directed by Dr. Florence Jep-

Newton's Law Comes First

The old law which says that self-preservation is the first law of nature was refuted in one brief morning, Friday, December 4. At the same time, added proof was furnished for the law of gravity and Newton's three laws of motion.

Twenty-one students, sixteen men and five women, fell on the ice between the upper campus and the lower campus and between the cranium and the neutral arch. Of this number, only one, a man, stopped to look for fractures or abrasions. The first act of the other twenty was to look around quickly to find out who saw them fall. Only three were unable to suppress a grin.

Although absolutely accurate data could not be obtained, it was the opinion of the observers that only two of the twenty-one who graced the landscape had shoes larger than size nine. This speaks well for the skin ability of our Western college student.

Most of the falls were attributed to haste, preoccupation, or bravado. The alibi of one student who stated that she was thinking of the French verb "savoir" was given little credit.

person Madsen, sang J. Lamont Gibralter's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." Prof. Charles J. Hart offered the invocation.

Visual Education Department Gets New Sound Films

Keeping pace with recent developments in classroom technique, the bureau of visual instruction is expanding its sound film section, according to Thomas Peterson, in charge of the bureau.

The sound section is small in comparison with other sections of the library but will be increased as the demand for films grows in the university and in intercollegiate schools, he said.

Some of the more interesting subjects are: "Heritage," depicting the early struggles of a pioneering race to leave a heritage of achievement and advancement; "There's only One," portraying the beauties and historic interest of Washington, D. C.; "Commerce," story of international trade showing effects on the individual; "Geological Work of Ice," which considers gradual work of ice in manufacturing rock in freezing weather, and by means of animation gives the story of glaciers showing advances and retreats of vast continental glaciers of our continent in past geological ages; and "Seed Disposal," a film illustrating the scattering of seeds by wind and animals, and forcible propulsion from the seedcase. The dramatic value of these examples is increased by time-lapse photography.

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Many University Students Plan December Weddings

SMOOT — HAMMOND

December 29 is the date set for the marriage of Anita Smoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smoot to Roy Hammond, son of Mrs. May C. Hammond. Miss Smoot is attending the B. Y. U. at present, and is president of the Nautilus social unit and also a member of the White Key organization.

Mr. Hammond is studying medicine at George Washington university in Washington, D. C. He was formerly a student of the B. Y. U. and a member of the Viking social unit.

The marriage will take place in the Salt Lake temple, after which the young couple will leave for Washington, D. C.

TODD — BRITTSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Todd of Denver, Colorado announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Ralph A. Brittsch, English instructor at the Provo high school. The marriage is to take place, December 18, in the Salt Lake temple, and on the evening of the same day a reception will be given the young couple at the Hyrum Jensen Home on Hyland Drive.

Bess Todd is a student of the B. Y. U. where she is president of the Val Norn social unit. She is also a member of the White Keys and is a very accomplished pianist. Mr. Brittsch, son of Attorney and Mrs. E. A. Brittsch of Mantz is a former student of the B. Y. U. where he was affiliated with the Viking social unit.

SWENSON — JACOBS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Margaret Swenson, daughter of the "Y" home economics department, to James L. Jacobs of Mantz, to take place in the Salt Lake temple during the holiday season.

Miss Swenson is a graduate of the B. Y. U. and also from Columbia university, New York. Mr. Jacobs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs of Mantz, and a graduate of the U.S.A.C. at Lehi.

gan. He is at present engaged in the U. S. Forest Service in North Dakota.

TUCKER — JONES

The engagement of Rebecca Tucker to J. Petty Jones is announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Travers Tucker.

Both young people have fulfilled missions for the L.D.S. church and are now attending Young university.

The date of the wedding is set for December 16, in the Salt Lake temple. A reception will be held in the Manava ward chapel the same evening.

YOUNG — PAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Young of Young of American Fork announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to John Boyd Page, son of Mrs. Clara H. Page. Both are former students of the B. Y. U. where Miss Young was a member of the Val Norn social unit and the White Key and Theta Alpha Phi honorary organization. Mr. Page was affiliated with the Viking social unit and the "Y" Chemistry society. For the past several months he has been doing research work at the University of Missouri at Columbia. The marriage will take place late in December.

Nevadans Hold Dancing Party

Nevadans at the "Y" held a get-acquainted dancing party Saturday at the College Inn.

Those present were: Elsie Law, Marie Davies, Aileen Lyon, Virginia Packard, La Verne Jones, Dorothy Peterson, Loretta Hodges, Jean Smith, Mary Parker, Meana Land, Wells Mc Callister, Dale Chausberlain, Ralph Horlacher, Elvira Robison, Ned Kirkham, Eugene Carter, Don Hemingway, Delbert Maier, Tom Hemingway, and Roland Hodgson.

On the... Social Date Book

Alta Mitra: Christmas party, 287 East First North, tonight, 9:00.

Arizona Club: Semi-formal dinner and dance, Keeleys, tonight, 8:30.

Brigadiers: Annual Bowers Ball, Fireman's hall, Spanish Fork, tonight, 9:00.

Delta Psi: Annual formal dinner dance, Hotel Roberts, tonight, 7:30.

Em Anon: Semi-formal dancing party, College Inn, tonight, 9:00.

Val Hryca: Semi-formal Christmas dancing party, Manava hall, tonight, 9:00.

Fiditas: Invitational dancing party, Springville Fourth ward, Saturday, 9:00.

Gamma Pi Omicron: Invitational dancing party, Provo First ward, Saturday, 9:00.

Nautilus: Invitational dancing party, Menaul Hall, Springville, Saturday, 9:00.

Mates: Invitational dancing party, Manava hall, Saturday, 9:00.

White Keys: Christmas birthday party, Anita Smoot's, December 15th, 7:30.

La Vadic: Christmas dancing party, Provo First ward, December 17th, 9:00.

O. S. Trovata: Christmas dancing party, Springville Fourth ward, December 17th, 9:00.

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Tausig Unit Has Its Final Rituals

Final rituals for new members of the Tausig unit were held by the active members at the home of Dwight King Monday evening.

Melvin Kavachevich was appointed chairman of the annual Christmas party with Smoot Braham and Marian Rowe assisting. Refreshments were served to the thirty pledge and active members present.

Val Norns Plan Christmas Party

Active members of the Val Norn social unit are holding their annual Christmas party for the alumnae members at the home of Leah Harris, Monday evening. Miss Harris will be assisted by Jimmie Thurston, Beth Todd, Rae Straw, and Emma Schow.

Gifts will be exchanged among the members, and a novel and interesting program has been arranged, part of which consists of a Christmas story by Geraldine Egerton.

La Deja Unit At Semi Formal

A delightful affair of the past week was the semi-formal dancing party given by the La Deja social unit in the "Y" High assembly hall.

The unit colors, silver and lavender.

Yeshara To Meet At Merrill Home

The monthly social evening of the Yeshara organization, "Y" lady missionaries, will be held at the home of Mrs. Don C. Merrill, 808 North University avenue, Monday. All lady missionaries are asked to attend, and to also contribute ten cents to the missionary fund.

Robinson Heads Nautilus Officers

Helen Robinson was elected president of the Nautilus social unit at a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Anita Smoot. Miss Robinson is replacing Bess Smoot, who is leaving for Washington, D. C. the latter part of the month. Other officers as elected are: Hazel Robinson, vice president; Dorothy Hedquist, secretary and treasurer; Flo Ellertsen, regent; and Stella Sumner, historian.

Gifts were carried out in the decorations, and the name, La Deja, was skillfully portrayed with interwoven colored paper. Music was played by Howard Nelson's orchestra.

Fifty members and guests at their partners attended. Among those present were included Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Israelson, and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Resban D. Law.



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First, Second Year French Students Meet to Organize New Campus Clubs

Peterson Tells

Of High U. of Iowa

Dr. Hugh W. Peterson, assistant professor of chemistry at B.Y.U., reported to the student assembly Wednesday afternoon that his substantial leave spent last year in organizing his doctor's degree at the State University of Iowa.

Among the respects in which the Iowa university is unique, said Dr. Peterson, are its possession on the campus of a full-fledged hospital in connection with the medical college, and of one of the few state-supported schools of religion.

The latter half of his address was devoted to a discussion of the world purpose of science—to learn to think and how to use it.

Mrs. Alice Peterson, wife of the speaker, sang one of the Iowa poems and concluded with the following hymn: "The B.Y.U. Chorus," accompanied by the university band, contributed the "Palm Chorus" from Tannhauser.

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Van Wagener Heads Second Group; Club Hears Cote Wednesday

Both elementary and advanced students of French have formed modern language clubs, the first year group organizing Tuesday night and the advanced students meeting Wednesday, Prof. B. F. Cummings, head of the department of modern and classical languages and faculty advisor to the newly organized group announced.

The elementary club elected Vaughn Taylor, president; Alleen Condie, vice president; Edith Marsh, secretary; and Madeline Crockett, treasurer. Meeting activities were the community singing of French songs and competitive spelling games.

The advanced group met under the direction of Robert Cooper, former president and elected Merrill Van Wagener, president; Aeonie Woolf, vice president; Welma Ricketts, secretary; and Yvonne Baket, reporter.

A talk in French by Albert Cote, "swimming talk," was followed by singing games, and a light, typically French talk.

Romney Resigns

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programs have been built up. Aside from his activity in the athletic department, he has been an instructor in public speaking, his dramatic ability being shown in his leading role in "Counselor-at-Law," last fall's alumni play.

Edwin R. Kimball, for the past two years assistant football coach under G. Ott Romney, and freshman basketball coach, this week has been named head basketball coach for the 1936-37 season. Unless something unforeseen happens Kimball will continue as head coach both in football as well as basketball.

Prof. Charles J. Hart was named head of the department of physical education and also will act as associate coach in charge of track and field this spring.

Fred Olson will be associate coach of football and basketball and continue in full charge in tennis. Dave Cronson was named as H. V. high basketball coach, taking the position vacated by "Buck" Dickinson.

"Divorcement"

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Her alertness in action and her rapid change of moods were characteristic of the role of Sydney.

The old maid aunt, Hester Fairfield, played by Libby Cook Hayward showed strong characterization of one living in a modern day with nineteenth century ideals. Her forceful voice and careful pronunciation were especially good.

Lee Buttle is the role of Kit

the most of the part of the puzzled lover, Lafayette Terry, as Dr. Alleen Condie, the understanding family friend, and Wayne Rogers, as Rev. Second Christopher Pumphrey, the objecting minister, although minor parts were highly necessary to the play and were well done. Jessie Neville, as Besset, the maid completed the cast.

There were several particularly outstanding scenes. One was played by Dr. Morley and Miss Sundberg when she told him she was no longer married to him, and that she was going to marry Gray. The climax of the second act was made impressive by his tenderness and devotion to her, and her consent to help him live again. The scene with Sydney and Kit in which she told him to leave, never to come back, even though she loved him, was well characterized.

Xmas Pageant

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These include Susan B. Anthony, Francis Willard, George Eliot, Elizabeth Willard, Rosa Rowland, Mary Lyon, Alice Freeman Palmer, Madam Schumann-Heink, and Madam Curie.

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Response to the short courses in

The Messiah

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son of Prof. B. F. Larsen of the art department.

Nearly two-score experienced vocalists have been selected by Dr. Florence Jepperson Madson to carry the solo roles. Most of the soloists have sung in former presentations of the oratorio. Many of the arias are extremely intricate, says Dr. Madson, and require unusual vocal technique.

Soloists Are Listed

The soloists and their numbers are: soprano recitative, "Comfort Ye My People," and aria, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," Farris Edgley, Blaine Johnson, and Walter Folger, Bass recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord's" and aria, "But Who May Abide," George Whitaker, Verdon Watts, Glen Turner, Lafayette Terry, and Ben Taylor.

Also recitative, "Behold A Virgin," and aria, "O, Thou That Tellect," Ethlyn Peterson, Charlotte Nelson, Lois Andrus, Lucille Payne, Meba Hacking, Yvonne Sorensen, Leora Walker, and Helen Rose.

Soloists Continued

Soprano recitative, "There Were Shepherds," Mary McGregor, and aria, "Rejoice Greatly," Mary McGregor, Bernice Dastguy, Evelyn S. Jones, and Edith Harrison. Mezzo soprano recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened," and aria, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Jane Packard, Bert Simmons, Ruth Richan, Carle Murdock, Berdie Gardner, Joanne Jensen.

Soprano aria, "Come Unto Him."

practical adult education, scheduled for the five-week period from January 11 to February 12, is gratifying. President Harris told the committee. Sixteen courses in trades, household management, and allied subjects will be offered to adults.

General plans for the 16th Annual Leadership week, January 25-29th, were approved.

Julius S. Jones, Rhoda Andrus, Ada Phillips, Florence Huntsman, and Marilyn Branson. Alto aria, "He Was Despoiled," Freda Strickler. Tenor recitative, "His Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," and aria, "Behold, and See," Howard Corless, Peter M. Jensen, Gilbert Tolhurst, and William Paul.

Choral Numbers Sung

Bass aria, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together," Murray K. Roberts, Byron Oshunshaw, and Jack Davies. Soprano aria, "I know That My Redeemer Liveth," Alene Peterson. Seven of the "Messiah's" great contrapuntal choral numbers will be sung: "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "Glory to God in the Highs," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "Hallelujah," "And this is the Lamb That Was Slain."



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Mask Club Plans Christmas Plays

Three One-Act Plays With Student Casts Will Be Presented Dec. 16

Three one-act Christmas plays will be presented in College hall Wednesday, by the members of the Mask club, announced Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardee.

The plays to be presented are: "The Gift," by Marie A. Foley, directed by Geraldine Egerton; "Our Lady Smiles," by Elizabeth Hartzell, directed by Lafayette Terry; and "The Terrible Meek," by Raul Kennedy, directed by Mara Christensen and Marguerite Sundberg.

The cast for "The Gift" includes Joel Reid Gardner; Hulihul, Martha Bird; Malachi, Tell Muhlestein; a stranger, LeRoy Jones; and Mrs. the Velay Boyler. Elmer Crowley will portray the Bishop in "Our Lady Smiles." Others in the cast are: Clerk, Ferris Bell; tumbler, Vernon Wilson; Hugh Wilson, DeLody McWallin; Allison, Ila Schow; and the mob scenes Mrs. Pardee. There will be no reserved seats.

Each member of the Mask club will be given five guest tickets for this performance. An admission of 10 will be charged other students who wish to attend, said Mrs. Pardee. There will be no reserved seats.

Student Classifies Reagan Collection

An extensive collection of pottery received by Young University through the late Albert B. Reagan is now being classified in the geology department by Virgil Peterson, an anthropology major.

Mr. Peterson acted as an assistant for archeology expeditions in old Mexico this summer while attending the summer school session at the University of New Mexico. He contemplates attending that university during the spring semester.

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The B.Y.U. campus noted for its rustic beauty has three Greenwoods, one Crabtree, three Roses, some Burrs, Oaks, Flowers, and Wood of various colors, consisting of Blacks, Browns, Grays, Greens, White and Redds. Scattered about among this vegetation we find a Ford, a Graham, two Hudsons, two Packards, and a Page. By the three Brooks near the Hill, we can see a Bee, a Lamb, two Cranes, and a Hog. Three Fish can be seen in the Waters of the Pond, around whose Banks grow Rice and on which gleam three Moons. Close by the Parks we can, if we wish, Hunt a Hurd of Loyas.

Some Newcomers, in the Black Hills, B.Y.U., are two Kings, two Knights, an Abbott, and a Monk.

R.M.I.P.A. Entries Coming In—Hudson

Entries in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association's newspaper contest have been received this week by Roy Hudson, executive secretary of the association. The first paper to enter the contest is the Rocky Mountain Collegian, student publication of Colorado State College.

In the R.M.I.P.A.'s contests, a gold cup will be awarded for the best all-around newspaper, and medals for the best front page, the best sports page, the best editorial page, the best news story, sports story, feature, and editorial.

Representatives of 19 colleges and universities of the western states have been invited to attend the three day convention and to participate in the contests.

Campus Commentator

Since grade marks are freighted with so much significance, do you think students should be allowed to correct and grade examinations and test papers?

Bruce Ellis— I think students should only be allowed to grade examinations when a "key" is made out by the instructor. The mark should never be left to the opinion of the student.

Keith Svensson— I feel as though so many students are deprived of their actual valuation in a class. If you are a good friend of a reader you stand a very good chance of a good grade whether you deserve it or not. Many of the best students get lower marks than the poorer student because they do not know the reader.

George Strebel— Yes, as long as the professors keep a check on them.

Geoff H. Smith—No, I think it is unwise, but the professor, I feel, has no alternative. It would be impossible for him to read all examination papers in many of the departments which have many students.

Lafayette Terry—It certainly is fair, if the professor feels that the students he employs have the knowledge required and are in every way qualified for the job. Everett Jorgenson—Being personally acquainted with several of these so-called readers, I know something of the attitude they have toward grading papers. Not one out of every ten readers consider their position seriously. I feel that I can criticize my own work as well as the average reader. It is one of a professor's duties as a teacher.

B. Y. High Boys Elect New Officers

A Boy's Organization of the "Y" high school has been formed and the members have elected their officers. Les Taylor was put in president; Marion Olffson, vice

American History Class Scheduled For Next Quarter

New movements toward Pan-American peace will be discussed in a class which Dr. William J. Snow, professor of history, will introduce in the winter quarter, beginning January 4. It is "The History of Hispanic American Republics and Their Relation to the United States."

Because of President Roosevelt's South American tour, interest in Pan-American relations is strong at present, and a considerable enrollment is anticipated.

"Special consideration will be given our reciprocal trade treaties,"

president; Tom Pardee, secretary. The ten chartered members are Carl Shipman, Burke Jenkins, Stanford Durrant, Paul Harmon, Annula Merrill, Marion Olffson, Les Taylor, Tom Pardee, David Durkee, and Byron Johnson.

The purpose of the club is to encourage the boys to participate more extensively in social functions and other school affairs.

Morris Prepares Landscape Course

"The Relationship of the House to Out of Doors" is to be the theme of the landscape architecture section of Leadership Week, Jan. 23 to 29, according to Prof. Leta S. Morris.

Three lectures, given Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, by Prof. Morris and two visiting architects, will be accompanied by demonstrations and exhibits.

It will be shown that, with added cost, proper planning can give almost ideal harmony between the indoor living room and the out-of-door living room, and that two can even be unified when the house has already been established.

The inter-American peace conference at Montevideo in 1933, and the current one at Buenos Aires," Dr. Snow said. "New policies that make for Pan-American peace and further appreciation of Pan-American interdependence will be an allied."

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Professors Have Honor, Students Have System, Says Arbutnott

Termination of Quarter Is Good Time To Remodel Old Honor System

The "Y" News research department has always been the first to go behind any move for the betterment of humanity. It is no strange, therefore, that they should be the first to attempt to revive the honor system which was temporarily abandoned when the examinations last spring. In considering this matter, the department was led to forego an intriguing study of the relationship of Men's Law to the hereditary characteristics of the polymorphous character (Dr. Lombard).

The department found, that while much has been printed about the honor system, the previous investigators have failed to go deep enough into the subject. It was found that there was only one point upon which these reports consistently agreed, i.e.: that in the past there is considerably more system than honor.

Department Differentiates

In order to make its report inclusive and comprehensive and to differentiate said report from the omnia varia, the Research department traced this elusive point to its origin.

On the tenth of To-Punk-Ham, emperor of the fifth dynasty in Egypt, we find a hieroglyphic which resembles a cow with an apple's head. This is freely translated as read: "There are two systems, the solar system and the honor system. Do not mix them." Solicitors, beggars, and bill collectors, use the rear end. It is sometimes interpreted as, "Eat at Joe's Barbecue."

System In Athens

We next find the honor system rampant up in Athens during the progressive rule of Ptolemy, the first, who, at the top of each school boy's tablet was the following "Lambda Kio Onusca," which means, "Do not march, from while camp. Rhs don't blot. Death not die." (Editor's note — fix what.) (Author's note — You rest out of it.)

We find in the writings of Virgil the words "Honoris Systema Sempiternum." This had two functions: (a) an honor system in the Roman sense, and (b) a new and revolutionary method for grading students.

Project Comes To Grief

Since that time, innumerable attempts have been made to establish the honor system with variable success. Not the least of these efforts was the attempt to establish a new order on the "Y" camp last year. This project came to grief when, after the faculty and all student-body and class officers had enthusiastically endorsed the system, some one naively asked, "What's the honor system?" He was openly criticized for trying to belabor the issue. The resulting confusion obliterated the movement.

With characteristic imagination, the "Y" News Research department has permanently discarded a complicated set of signals, signs, and symbols, which has enabled the honor system to consistently maintain a high scholastic standing. This is the least the department can do.

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Prof. Miller, speaking of the Loan Fund Ball, says, "The girls come with nothing on the top and gashos on the bottom." The break of the week was made by one of these in the commerce department. Speaking to a group of senior-elderly maiden school teachers on the subject of unionization in the school teaching profession, he said, "Most of you aren't ready to join a union the first year or so, but

after we have used it now it stays in your kind."

One racket spoils another. The racket of the modern educator spoiled the making of a man. Then one girl spoiled the address of the students and sold the girling list to the merchants at a mere 1000-1500 rupees, a case of 1000. Due to it, the girling list. On this subject it is about time for the feather racket to be again worked. Is someone going to beat the K. K. Du to it this year? Among those afflicted with the Returned Missionary Hop — Cal Jolly, Arden Westman, Cannon Jones, and others.

Marvelous correlation between professional balloon poppers, distraction-tear-downer, and the first ten percent in the psychology test. Which reminds me — I hope Rat Straw attends the "Y" when

Extension Study Catalogue Lists New Departments

The new catalogue for 1936-37 work is just out the press and is available at the Extension Catalogue, secretary of the Extension departments of the university. The departments are accounting and business administration, office practice, agriculture, animal husbandry, bacteriology, biology, drawing, economics, education (educational administration, elementary education, philosophy of education, secondary education), English, finance and banking, geology and geography, home economics, journalism, marketing, mathematics, modern and classical languages, psychology, and physics. The catalogue lists 100 departments and 1000 courses. The catalogue grows up — the catalogue has possibilities — three more years and you won't know her.

Prague Professor Gives Martin Book

Prague Professor Gives Martin Book. The book, printed in German, French and Czechoslovakian, was sent by Dr. Karel Bolek, professor of the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry in Prague, where Dr. Martin met in Czechoslovakia in 1930. It will be available to agriculture students.

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Bingham Young university's basketball team will meet the University of Idaho, southern branch, tonight at Payson in their first inter-collegiate competition this season. They will play the Tigers again Saturday in the Women's gymnasium.

The squad, which was cut to 14 men Tuesday has been working out daily under the direction of Eddie Kimball, newly appointed head basketball coach, and Fred "Buck" Dixon.

The starting lineup for the games is as yet undetermined and any one of the 14 squad members has possibilities of sharing the contest, according to Kimball. At the forward positions Captain Turpin and LaVar Rump, both lettermen, seem to have the inside track. However, Stan Watts, all-junior college sensation from Weber, and Jack Christensen, are improving rapidly after starting practice late due to the football season.

Gus Black promises to carry the brunt of the work along the guard line. At the other guard position Detmers, who plays equally well at center or guard, Beckstead, and Roberts are staging a hot contest for the regular position.

Giles, veteran center, has been showing great form at the pivot post and is set for a brilliant year. Knudsen and Detmers have also been showing exceptional ability at this position.

The revised squad is composed of the following: Captain Marlow Turpin, LaVar Rump, Jack Christensen, Stan Watts, Malcolm Booth and Willie Ball, forwards; Earl Giles, Drew Leonard, Ivan Iverson and Moyle Knudsen, centers; Gus Black, Bob Detmers, Charles Roberts, and Chad Beckstead, guards.

Activity cards will admit students to seats in the west end of the gym, Saturday night. Reserved seats are available at fifteen cents for the students.

Writer Discusses Basket Ball Season

With the coming of the basketball season, it becomes clear to many sport fans that their education has been grossly neglected. In the hope that one of these puzzled citizens may be able to interpret



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the signs of the times and of the sports writers, the following questions and answers are submitted.

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Q. What is a basketball team? A. Never make the mistake of calling a quintette of waxed floor artists a team; they may be termed an aggregation of cagers, a five, or even in rare cases a quint, but not a basketball team.

Q. What is a basketball game? A. You are confused; no doubt you refer to a tangle, a clash, a battle, or a tussle.

Q. How are baskets made? A. Baskets aren't made. Baskets are tossed, flung, caged, sunk, and bucketed; but in most cases, the cagers split the strings, bombard the hoop, shell the ring, and shower the bucket.

Q. What are the characteristics of a very good player? A. You want to know the attributes of a phenom? Well, a luminary is one who scintillates, sparkles, and stars. He is stellar, caged, and sensational.

Q. Is there such a thing as a lousy basketball squad? A. Absolutely not. A squad may be handicapped by the illness of three players and the mentor. It may not give evidence of its usual smoothness, coordination, or it may show only sporadic flashes of form, but it is never lousy.

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Marlow Turpin and LaVar Rump, veteran forwards on the Cougar basketball team, appear to have a capable reserve in Stan Watts who is a junior college transfer to the "Y" this year. In the first varsity-alumni game Saturday, Watts was the outstanding man on the floor, and considering the fact that he has only had a week of practice this year his performance was sensational. Watts last year was an all junior college forward playing excellent ball all year for Weber.

R. M. C. SPLIT-UP EXCELLENT IDEA

This split up of the Rocky Mountain conference is the best thing that has happened to athletics in the Rocky Mountains for some time. With this setup of seven schools it will be possible to play a round robin football schedule and thus establish without any doubt which team is the champion.

Not that this new system will do away with ties in the standings, but it will at least make every team play the same teams and not win titles by playing the small schools exclusively. The Pacific coast conference has tried this idea this year with excellent success. More interest in the race was developed and hence larger crowds and more proceeds to the schools was the result.

It is freely predicted by the formulators of this plan that it will do the same for the R.M.C. The schedules in basketball will be especially attractive as we will not only be able to see Utah and Utah State in action against the "Y", but also Denver, Colorado U., Colorado State, and Wyoming.

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